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by julian sher

Lang waffles on poverty in Montreal

More than 150 poor people from Montreal met yesterday with Otto Lang, Federal Minister of Manpower and Immigration, in Ottawa to discuss their grievances with the government's local initiatives program.

The meeting with Lang comes after a week of growing local dissatisfaction with the \$150 million winter employment scheme. The opposition is being led by the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Co-ordinating Committee (GMAPCC) and a Front Commun of numerous citizen committees. When over a hundred angry citizens occupied the Manpower Centre on Union Street last Thursday, the government agreed to meet with their representatives, and to provide the 40 people with a bus and lunch.

However, much to Lang's surprise, three additional busloads of angry Montrealers arrived yesterday morning in Ottawa. One bus was chartered by GMAPCC, and the NDP promised to treat the occupants' to lunch. The other two buses filled with Front Commun representatives were supplied by the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU).

Lang refused to meet with the

whole delegation and insisted on talking only to the 40 original representatives. He also refused to allow the press into the meeting, and denied the GMAPCC people the use of their video machine.

In the 80 minute meeting, the people reiterated their charges made public last week that the local initiatives program is a Liberal election gimmick that fails to meet the needs of their communities. According to the poor people's representatives, Lang's attempt to refute the charges failed miserably.

"He skirted around many of the issues, he gave fluffy answers. Every question was answered in a general rather than a specific way," complained Helen Bastien, chairman of the GMAPCC.

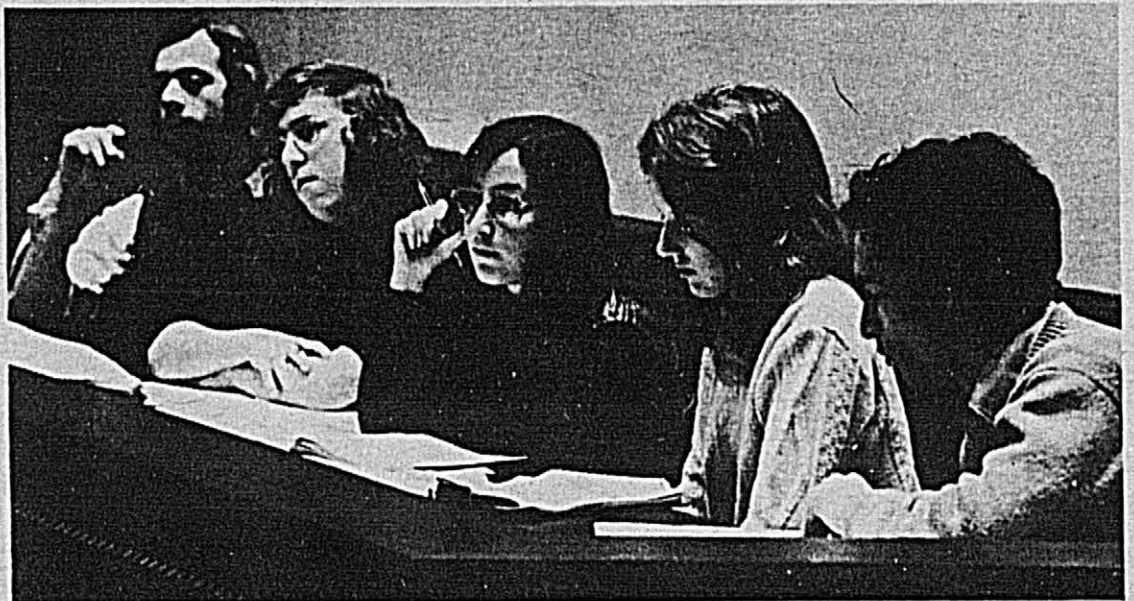
The federal minister went through "the whole routine" of excuses to defend the government's choice of projects.

Food co-ops would hurt the small business man.

Legal aid was already under provincial jurisdiction.

Volunteer projects applying for grants were refused. If they had made it this far without federal aid, there was no need

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THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE of the Students' Society as it met last Monday to hear petitions from two Council members. Yesterday the Committee ruled that Society executives must resign before contesting the upcoming Presidential by-election. From left, the Justices are Jean L'Heureux, Avram Fishman, Evelyn Cooperstein, Elizabeth Trueman, and Georges Dessales.

by andrew phillips

Incumbents must resign to seek office

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Society ruled yesterday that members of the present Society executive who are candidates in the forthcoming Presidential by-election must resign before January 26 if they wish their nominations to be considered valid.

David Rovins, Internal Vice-President and acting President, and Gabor Zinner, Post-Graduates' student representative, are the two Council

members affected by the ruling. Both are candidates for President.

The decision came as part of the judgement concerning a petition presented last Monday, questioning the constitutionality of a Students' Council motion of January 12, which required executive candidates to resign their posts.

The Committee ruled that this motion is valid, but since it would affect nominations received before it was adopted, the motion would contravene "the presumption against retrospective legislation," and will therefore apply only to elections held after January 26.

"As such, the motion does not affect the candidacy of Mr. Rovins and Mr. Zinner," the judgement stated.

However, the Committee continued, "As the Constitution does not allow two executive positions to be held by the same person, the Committee accepts the corollary of that principle, to the effect that no person shall be permitted to seek office while he is the incumbent of an office which is inconsistent with the holding of the office which is sought."

"In the case of Mr. Rovins," the judgement went on, "he must resign his office before election day, failing which his candidacy will be forfeit."

Members of the Judicial Committee stated that the decision is only a "declaratory judgement", and "doesn't decide actual rights." "We are not ordering anyone to do anything," they said, "but they would be well advised to resign."

Avram Fishman, BCL 3, a Justice of the Committee, said that "the Chief Returning Officer could, on the basis of this judgement, refuse to put his (Rovins') name on the ballot."

Martin Shapiro, the CRO, later stated that "As far as I'm concerned, Rovins cannot be Internal Vice-President and be a candidate in terms of this decision as it's been explained to me."

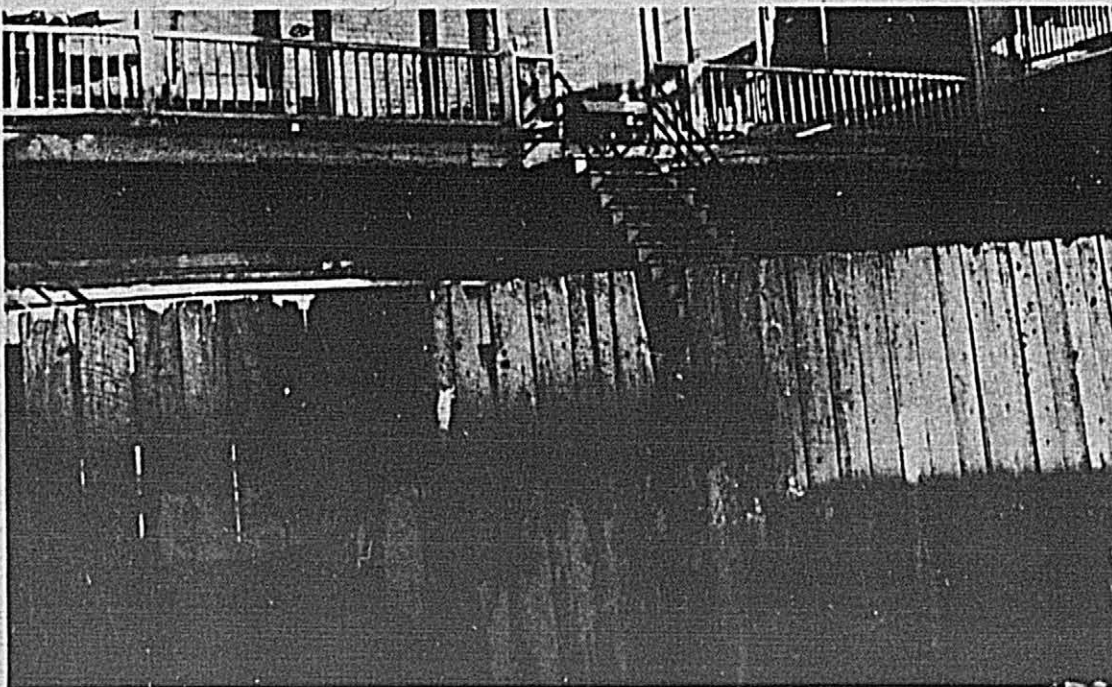
According to Fishman, if a candidate who was disqualified on these grounds later petitioned the Committee, it would have no alternative but to reject his petition.

In a letter to the Judicial Committee, issued yesterday, Rovins stated that he would not resign, denouncing the Committee's decision as a "political rather than a judicial one."

Mario Di Paolo, BA 2, a member of the committee appointed last Wednesday to carry on executive responsibilities, said that Rovins was over-reacting.

"Rovins acted irresponsibly

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by marsha fine

SGWU administrators sued by Bentley

Len Bentley, ex-president of the disbanded Students' Association of Sir George, has filed suit against the administration and against the "offices of principal (O'Brien) and vice-principal (Smola)."

The Students' Association was suspended in October by the Board of Governors, who charged "inability of the governing body of the Students' Association to function within the present constitution." The executive was also accused by the Board of mismanagement of funds and incompetence.

The suspension followed a letter sent in September by the secretary of the Students' Association, which stated that a press conference to reveal allegedly racist attitudes of the administration would be held by Bentley. The conference was cancelled at the last moment, with no explanations.

The *Daily* has learned that Bentley's suit (which the Sir George administration denies even receiving) charges that O'Brien and Smola breached a contract with Bentley when they revoked his tuition grant. Normally the tuition fees of the Association's President are paid by administration, the source claimed.

Michael Sheldon, O'Brien's assistant, denied the existence

of the suit, claiming that he had no idea such an action would be filed and suggesting that anything concerning such a suit be referred to Bentley himself. When pressed, Sheldon refused to comment at all, saying that any words he uttered might be construed as "contempt of court."

"Mr. Bentley has already made all sorts of statements to the press," he said.

According to our source, everything published by the *Georgian* has been unfavourable to Bentley.

Bentley had earlier suspended the publication of the

Georgian for a day earlier this year, and the source alleged that this was when the paper began to play up the administration's arguments.

He further claimed that the administration has no grounds for its original actions since Bentley had been acting legally during his presidency.

He believed that since in the past O'Brien has been a "good strategist in his actions against the Students' Association", Bentley's suit would put the administration on the defensive. "Much controversy will break once the case is brought to court," the source said.

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before Senate," he said. "He suggested handing over the supervision of student elections to the administration. Now that he's been criticized by Council, he's treating the amendment to the by-laws as a conspiracy."

However, Gabor Zinner expressed support for the Committee's decision: "Even before the matter was referred to the Judicial Committee I made it abundantly clear that we were both ethically bound to resign."

He cited election costs, opposition to opportunism, and the difficulty of administering one office while campaigning for another, as reasons for his stand, and indicated he would not act as a "sacrificial lamb" by resigning immediately.

However, Zinner, who has not yet relinquished his council seat, is now legally and, as he says, ethically bound to resign under the same Constitutional provisions that are being applied to Rovins.

The other petition presented Monday disputed the constitutionality of a Students' Council motion of December 2 which expressed non-confidence in David Rovins and "asked" him to resign. The Committee decided that the motion was not worded so as to force anyone to resign, and is therefore constitutional.

The Committee also ruled against a preliminary motion presented Monday by Mtshama Ncube, attorney for the Students' Society, arguing that the Judicial Committee has no right to rule on constitutional matters, on the grounds that the Committee's mandate is broad enough to include such questions.

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to help them now.

Lang rejected the people's demand for an appeal board to be set up to review rejected projects on the grounds that the practice might spread to other provinces, and the government would spend more time reviewing than accepting.

Other demands ignored by Lang were a one month extension of the deadlines for projects and the establishment of a negotiating team to act as a sort of union in defense of rejected projects.

Lang never provided, to the people's satisfaction, the criteria used by the government to evaluate projects. (Letters of refusal sent out by the government offer no explanation of decisions). The cabinet minister denied that there was any "political patronage" involved, but the Montrealers remained skeptical.

"We're thoroughly convinced that the local initiatives program is a vote-getting thing for the upcoming election," said Bastien.

"I don't think he (Lang) changed anybody's mind. He certainly didn't satisfy anybody, and people aren't going to let the issue drop," she concluded.

After the morning meeting, the Front Commun representatives returned to Montreal immediately. The GMAPCC people, however, stayed for a lunch payed for by the NDP. (Party leader David Lewis had made these arrangements with GMAPCC during last Thursday's occupation).

Commenting on the solidarity between French and English speaking workers in this struggle, Bastien said: "It's not an easy alliance. We both have our own ways of doing things. It's got its problems. We certainly want it to work. We know we have to be unified if we're going to bring about any radical change."

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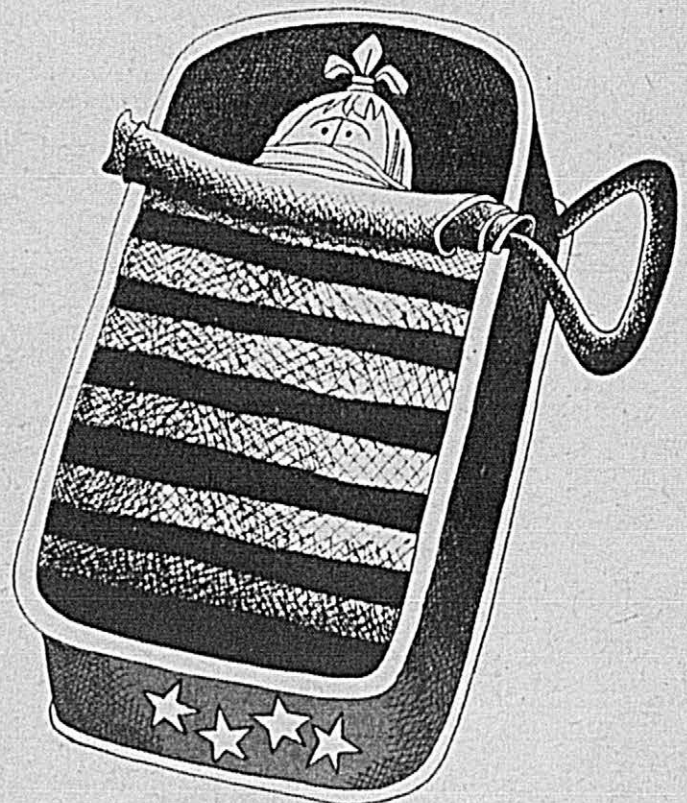
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Warfare in Indo-Pakistan

From nationalism to socialism

by Lasse and Lisa Berg
Pacific News Service/LIBERATION
News Service

Lasse and Lisa Berg, correspondents for the leading Swedish newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, have travelled widely in Asia, with extended stays in Japan, and recently, India. In the following article, they refer to "the moderates of the Awami League now re-entering Bangla Desh on the coat-tails of the Indian Army."

The term "moderates" is misleading. The Awami League leadership is almost a puppet of expansion-minded India. At this point it is committed to a pro-Indian, anti-communist Bangla Desh government and opposes a thorough-going socialist revolution in East Bengal. The League represents economic interests of the East Pakistani elite fighting to replace wealthy West Pakistanis as the ruling class of Bengal. The strength of truly revolutionary forces fighting under the banner of Bangla Desh liberation is not yet clear. But the Awami League may well attempt to wipe them out.

The following interview with a soldier fighting in the Awami League's "liberation army" indicates that some of the troops are getting more radical than their leaders. The interview was originally distributed by Pacific News Service.

BANGLA DESH (LNS) — "At 10:30 in the evening the West Pakistani Army came out of the encampment with their vehicles and arms. As soon as we heard the news we knew that something important was up, but we never expected that the mass killing, this genocide, would happen. We never thought of the possibility. But by 11:30 on March 23rd at night, when it all began, they surrounded the houses of our leaders and arrested and killed everyone they could find."

Mustafizur Rahman, who described this to us, is a Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) guerrilla fighter. We met Mustafizur in the "border areas" between India and Pakistan. He belongs to the Mukti Bahini, military arm of the exiled nationalist Awami League whose foremost political leaders have all fled to India. Only "ordinary" people, like him, and some of the more radical East Pakistani politicians, such as members of the Marxist Toha group, stayed behind to organize and fight.

Mustafizur and others who have done the real guerrilla fighting in the country's interior have become more politically radical from the experience. It is anyone's guess what will happen when they meet up with the moderates of the Awami League now re-entering Bangla Desh on the coat-tails of the Indian Army. But what has already happened to change his life is clear enough. Mustafizur explained these events to us, starting with the first bloody attack that President Yahya Khan's PAK (West Pakistan Army) forces made on the East Pakistan Independence movement last March 23rd.

"We put up a volunteer corps to save the lives of as many people as possible. We went around warning as many people as we could about the PAK attack. But we were not prepared to do any fighting that first night. There were a few East Pakistan Rifles (originally part of

the Pakistan national army under Yahya Khan) or police who were aware of what was happening; they were in their barracks. They were not attacked until two days later, at 10 am. The police resisted the attack that time. But the next day the PAK army returned with modern weaponry and the whole police force line was massacred. By 4:30 pm they had killed 250 officers.

"By the 26th many of us gathered and agreed that there was no other way but to wage a long-term war to liberate our East Pakistan from the West. On that day we could not decide whether to engage in a direct fight or in guerrilla operations. But after the police massacre, we began to make very concrete plans. It was at this time that the police and the East Pakistan Rifles came over to our side.

"In the beginning we had no modern weapons whatsoever. We were forced to get them through guerrilla actions — to steal them from the PAK army. On the 28th, the full-scale terror against us and our people began: they started using napalm. In one hour the PAK army burned down 500 houses near us. During the first two weeks of April they burned down 10 villages in my area and left more than 10,000 people homeless."

Mustafizur paused, and then went on: "That was several months ago. Now, many of us act as though we are just normal civilians during the daytime. But, actually, many of us are full-time guerrillas at night against the West Pakistan forces.

"Because of the terrorist tactics of the PAK army, people are learning what is wrong and what is right. Now, almost everyone inside Bangla Desh is in favor of the war of liberation. They support the

guerrillas and give us all the food and shelter which they can.

"During October and November we have been trying to restrict the movements of the PAK army by destroying roads, railways, and other communication systems with mines. In early October we attack one army position, killed thirty soldiers, got their arms, ammunition, explosives — everything.

"On October 23, we blew up an important bridge. It was very well constructed, 70 feet long and made wholly of reinforced concrete. There were forty razakars (East Pakistanis working for the West Pakistan army) guarding the bridge. When we were five hundred yards away they opened fire. We also opened fire and charged them. We killed 20, wounded 10, and the rest ran away. We also got their weapons."

Mustafizur went on to explain the razakars: "They are mostly old members of conservative Muslim parties, like the Muslim League and the Jamaat-I-Islami, and they are always led by non-Bengal Muslims. But since they are plundering and looting the people, they have received very little support; while the Mukti Bahini, which never oppresses or



BENGALI MILITIAMEN guard captured West Pakistanis in a town jail.



GUERRILLAS pose with poster of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Naxalites fight for liberation

tortures anyone and is helpful and cooperative, is very popular.

"The PAK army demands that each village fill a quota of young men to serve as razakars. If a village fails to do so, there are repercussions. But slowly the PAK army is being squeezed out of the countryside. They have been forced to concentrate and regroup in a few strongholds, digging their bunkers and strengthening their positions.

"About 70 percent of the young fighters in the Mukti Bahini are students, with strong nationalistic feelings. The rest come from the peasantry and the working class, although more and more peasants are joining us. Most of the soldiers are still very unconscious of any class struggle. This is to come. Now, they just want Bangla Desh to be from the hordes of Yahya Khan. There is a strong anti-imperialist and anti-American feeling among them, since the US has given all that help to Yahya. But they are also very disappointed with China, and they are anti-Chinese because even the Chinese give aid to Yahya Khan.

"Each of our camps has a political training program. Here we teach the history of Pakistan and Bangla Desh, and the history of other movements of national liberation like Vietnam, Cuba, and Algeria. But there should be no confusion about the stage of the struggle that we are now in; it is still a purely nationalist struggle. It is not as advanced as Vietnam."

by Mohan Ram

Pacific News Service/LIBERATION News Service

Mohan Ram was a university professor at Delhi before becoming correspondent for Far Eastern Economic Review, Hong Kong; for Politique Hebdo, Paris; and for Prensa Latina News Service. He is author of Indian Communism (New Delhi, 1969), and Maoism in India (New Delhi, 1971.

NEW DELHI (LNS) — On November 26, the seventh of a series of bloody jailbreaks in West Bengali prisons was attempted by a group of Indian revolutionaries. The inmates were part of the growing number of political prisoners (called "undertrials" in India), youths awaiting trial for politically-motivated crimes. There are now estimated to be over 3,000 such undertrials incarcerated in West Bengali prisons.

What made this particular incident at Alipore prison near Calcutta more controversial than those which preceded it was the fact that the guards clubbed eleven of the prisoners to death and seriously wounded over 200 others.

Opposition members in Parliament have claimed that the Alipore break was engineered by guards to get rid of the politically undesirable inmates who

were packed into the prison like sardines, fifty to a cell. The official tally of inmates killed in West Bengali prisons since March is said to stand at 70, with countless hundreds of others seriously wounded.

West Bengal has long been India's revolutionary hotspot, base of the Naxalite movement (taking its name from a peasant uprising in 1967 in Naxalbari, West Bengal). The Naxalites identify closely with the Communist Party of India (Marxist-Leninist). Since

March, 1970, the Naxalites have stepped up guerrilla warfare in cities, particularly Calcutta, where large numbers of them have been picked up by the police.

Calcutta is a poignant symbol of India's frustration and despair, with its hopelessly growing reservoir of unemployed, dispossessed, disinherited, and now the endless streams of refugees coming across the border from Pakistan because of the war. Its eight million people inhabit a squalid overgrown jungle of slums and decaying buildings.

It is here in the city that the Naxalites have waged their most recent revolutionary struggle. But unmatched by any real movement in the surrounding countryside, where 80 percent of the people live, the movement has remained more an urban reign of terror than a mass movement extending into the hinterland.

The guerrillas, composed mostly of young middle-class students motivated by Maoist ideals, have organized themselves into small squads. They have succeeded in controlling various areas of Calcutta, but have become widely known for their attacks on police, opposition political leaders, property. Theoretically such attacks are to be a first stage of a growing movement of underground resistance. To date, however, the Naxalites have been unable to move beyond small level squad actions.

To eliminate the Naxalites, the police have adopted their own policy of anti-guerrilla terror to destroy the urban guerrilla organization. Initially police violence in Calcutta was indiscriminate. Later, their killings became more selective. Top leaders in the guerrilla movement were marked, and then drawn in encounters where they were killed.

Plainclothes police counter-guerrillas, armed with hand guns and walkie-talkies, mixed in guerrilla groups, and then gunned down leaders in the street. The less important guerrillas have been picked up at later stages and served with charge sheets. They are then thrown in jail to await trial.

There is little doubt that the arrests and assassinations of Naxalite leaders have been a setback for the movement. Party leaders have attempted to extricate the movement from a dead-end city struggle and encourage cadres to return to the countryside to mobilize the peasantry in a war of liberation. But for the present, this is easier said than done, with armed guards on walls of prisons like Alipore standing in the way.

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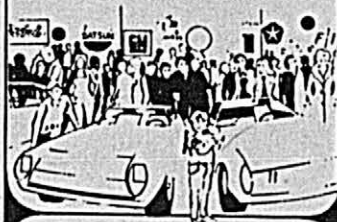
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Basic Judaism — Rabbi Zietz Wed. 8 p.m. 2130 Bishop

Similarities and Conflicts in Jewish and Christian Ethics — Mr. Y. Elberg Thurs. 8 p.m. 3460 Stanley

Origins of the Middle East Conflict — Saul Panofsky Mon. 6 p.m. 3460 Stanley

History of Zionism and Zionism courses have merged with Bernie Morris' course and will be co-ordinated by all three resource people

Seminaires sur le Juif au Québec — Henri Cohen Tues. 8 p.m. 3460 Stanley

***Jewish Art** — Jonathan Seigal — with slide projection — a series of four seminars beginning Feb. 1 8:40 p.m. 2130 Bishop

***The Jew in World Literature** — Stan Asher — Shakespeare, Pound, Disraeli, Waugh, George Eliot, Alexander Pope, etc. Wed. 8:30 p.m. Burnside Hall — McGill Campus — Rm. 024

***Workshop on Aliyah** — Amos Tal 1310 Greene Ave. 9th floor Boardroom 8 p.m.

***Yiddish Language Instruction for Beginners** — Rivka Augenfeld Wed. 7 p.m. 3460 Stanley

***Free Sex and Sexual Freedom, Jewish Positions and Where do we Stand?** — Rabbi Hausman Thurs. 8 p.m. 2130 Bishop

***Class Structure in the Shtetl and its Effect on Immigration Patterns in America** — Sholem Glouberman Wed. 8 p.m. Feb. 2 3460 Stanley

All courses begin the week of January 24,
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by george burger

Redmen break away, 95-62

Yes, Virginia, we do have a good basketball team. It took two quarters this game to come to the surface, but we do have a viable threat to the division title. The McGill Redmen manhandled the Sir George upstarts 95-62 before a throng (150) of McGill faithful. And boy, what a relief. Now I will treat you fans to a very humble and (relatively) un-nasty article detailing the slaughter.

McGill came out in the first half like the McGill of old, struggling to maintain a slim lead virtually throughout, against a shorter but better shooting club, by the name of Tom Brethel. Ye Gods! What a superstar! Get this. In the first half, out of Sir George's 38 points, T. B. (as his opponents call him) scored 24, and assisted on four other baskets. McGill clawed its way to forty points at the half, and that was the way it stood. David and Goliath. Almost.

Until McGill got to playing some basketball, Chad Gaffield put on a li'l show fo' da fo'ks, to the tune of about eighteen points, and displaying more moves than an unshackled bosom.

Then in the second half, Sir George got a case of the lazies, and boyoboy, did McGill cash in. To the tune of 55-24. It was wide open up and down expansion-type basketball, only McGill was coming through with the stoppers in their own end, while Sir George's 'No good' defence (sorry Miami fans) watched the McGill juggernaut pour 'em in. It seems that when T. B. is cool, the rest of the team freezes. Like Garo Yepremian would say, "A team is only as good as yits bist playinger." So right. Brethel only hit for eight in the

second half, and Sir George took the cue from there. Pit-e-ful.

John Naponick was little short of awesome on defence, and contributed 17 points towards his M.D. In fact, McGill's domination of the boards was reminiscent of the Lakers before they hit their slump. John is showing more mobility of late, and this, and other improvements, is attributed by Coach Sam to more practice time over the holidays. About the second half burst: "It still took us too long to get it on, but at least we got a whole half of sound basketball, whereas we used to get just eight minutes a game. We're a real good team, and we're really looking forward to the playoffs."

With the addition of Howie Roseman, who is from last year's team, McGill has acquired a fine ballhandler and a good tall shooter. He will complement Chad Gaffield's outside attack, and is good for breaking inside. It seems Joe Prah may need a couple of games to regain his pre-injury form, but he was his usual steady self at the wheel.

All in all, folks, I think you should make it a point to give a 'coup d'oeil' at our 'new' Redmen. They gave a pretty good show, and I think they're gonna make it, previous nasties notwithstanding.

Foul Shots: Coach Sam is a teevee star . . . he was interviewed by CBC as was Chad . . . he'll probably be on tonight on Hourglass . . . don't say I didn't warn you (just kidding Sam) . . . by the way . . . I don't take back my previous articles . . . my views are all related to my philosophy of sport which I'll burden you with at a later date. . . . see ya.



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CHAD GAFFIELD STREAKS DOWNCOURT on one of the many fast breaks that the Redmen attempted (and were successful on). McGill broke away in the second half to trounce an unwitting Sir George team, 95-62. Gaffield contributed 26 points to the cause.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

WINTER PROGRAM

BROOMBALL AND INNER TUBE WATER- POLO LEAGUES

BROOMBALL
Entries are now being accepted for the 1972 McGill Intramural Broomball league. Games will be played on the Lower Campus and Winter Stadium rinks Monday through Friday at 1:15 p.m. Some games will also be played in the Winter Stadium at 5:15 p.m. This is a Faculty league and all male students on a team must be registered in the same Faculty. *Entries close on Thursday, January 20th, at 12:00 noon.* Register your team by contacting your Faculty Representative or the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym. **REFEREES** are urgently needed for the Broomball League. If you have any experience contact the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym.

WATERPOLO
Entries for the Intramural Inner Tube WaterPolo League are now being accepted. *Entries close on Monday, January 24th, at 12:00 noon.* This is an OPEN league and any club, class, fraternity, or organized group on campus can enter a team. All games will be played on Wednesday evenings in the Currie Pool. Playing rules are available from the Intramural Office, room 7, Currie Gym.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Registration - Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, 1972 - Currie Gym room 7 and 8
Classes begin the week of January 24th

ACTIVITY	DAY AND TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
Golf	Monday 1:15 - 2:00 p.m. Thursday 1:15 - 2:00 p.m.	G.W.F. Room	Mr. Loyd
Gymnastics	Monday & Wednesday 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Gymnastics Room	Mr. Pellerin
Karate	Monday & Wednesday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Wrestling Room	Mr. Jancarik
Aikido (coed)	Monday & Wednesday 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Wrestling Room (Mon.) & Gymnastics Rm. (Wed.)	Mr. Hisataka Mr. Brizzard
Yoga (coed)	Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Wrestling Room	Mr. Jeney
Physical Fitness	Monday, Wednesday & Friday 1:15 - 1:50 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday 5:15 - 6:00 p.m.	Gymnastics Room	Mr. Donnelly Mr. Norris
Swimming:			
Beginner	Monday 1:00, Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Thursday 1:00, or Saturday 11:00 a.m.	Currie Pool	Red Cross
Junior	Monday 6:00 p.m., or Thursday 3:30 p.m.	Currie Pool	Red Cross
Intermediate	Wednesday 1:00 p.m.	Currie Pool	Red Cross
Senior	Tuesday 3:30 p.m.	Currie Pool	Red Cross
Leaders	Monday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Red Cross
Bronze	Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	R.L.S.S.
Award of Merit	Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	R.L.S.S.
Instructors (coed)	Tuesday & Thursday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Red Cross
S.C.U.B.A. (coed)	Friday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Mr. Weiss
Tennis	Tuesday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Gym 1 & 2 Gym 1 & 2	Mr. Dessaulles Mr. Dessaulles
Squash:			
Beginners	Monday 7:00 p.m., Tuesday 1:00 p.m. or Thursday 9:15 a.m.	Squash Courts	Mr. Case
Intermediate	Wednesday 12:15 p.m.	Squash Courts	Mr. Case
Weight Training	Tuesday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Weight Room	Mr. Hinman
Fencing (coed)	Tuesday & Thursday 6:15 - 8:15 p.m. (Registration, Jan. 20 at 7:00 p.m., rm. 33)	Fencing Studio	Mr. Samborsky Mr. Steiner
Figure Skating (coed)	Tuesday 10 & 11 a.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. (Register at 1st class - Jan. 18 & 22)	Winter Stadium	Mrs. Whyte
Modern Dance (coed)	Friday 6:45 - 8:15 p.m. (Register, Jan. 21 at 6:15 p.m., room 33)	Dance Studio	Miss Hemenway

Program Director - Bob Dubeau
Assistant - Rick Morgan
Information - 392-4730, Currie Gym Room 7 and 8

These free instructional courses are offered to all full-time McGill Students, Faculty and Administrative Staff that hold Gymnasium memberships.

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3	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	4 May 20 June	\$169.00
4	Montreal Paris	London Montreal	5 May 5 September	\$174.00
5	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	10 May 21 August	\$179.00
6	Montreal London	London Montreal	14 May 22 August	\$169.00
7	Montreal Frankfurt	Frankfurt Montreal	20 May 24 August	\$189.00
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10	Montreal London	London Montreal	7 June 27 August	\$184.00
11	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	9 June 26 August	\$209.00
12	Montreal London	London Montreal	16 June 6 September	\$204.00

13	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	24 June 23 July	\$214.00
14	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	2 July 22 July	\$214.00
15	Montreal London	London Montreal	4 July 5 September	\$209.00
16	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	7 July 29 August	\$214.00
17	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	8 July 26 August	\$214.00
18	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	17 July 4 September	\$214.00
19	Montreal Vancouver	Vancouver Montreal	29 July 28 August	\$139.00
20	Montreal London	London Montreal	2 August 5 September	\$209.00
21	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	5 August 3 September	\$214.00
22	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	6 August 6 September	\$214.00
23	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	11 August 6 September	\$199.00
24	Montreal Paris	Paris Montreal	12 August 6 September	\$199.00

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25	Montreal	London	7 May	\$87.00
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27	Montreal	London	18 June	\$87.00
28	Montreal	Paris	15 July	\$97.00
29	Montreal	Paris	12 August	\$97.00
30	Montreal	London	6 September	\$87.00
31	Montreal	Paris	12 September	\$97.00
32	Montreal	Paris	17 September	\$97.00
33	Montreal	London	23 September	\$87.00
34	Montreal	Paris	29 September	\$97.00
35	Montreal	Paris	7 October	\$97.00
36	Montreal	Paris	13 October	\$97.00

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McGILL FILM SOCIETY Second Term Presentations

Single Admissions - 50c per film

JANUARY

Fri. 21 **The Chase**
Sat. 22 **Lawrence of Arabia (PSCA)**

GODARD FESTIVAL

Mon. 24 **A Married Woman**
Band of Outsiders
Tue. 25 **Contempt**
A Woman is a Woman
Wed. 26 **Shorts**
Pierrot le Fou
Thu. 27 **Made in U.S.A.**
La Chinoise
Fri. 28 **Vent d'Est**
Sympathy for the Devil

FEBRUARY

Wed. 2 **Director in Two Lands**
(2 Films by René Clair)
Fri. 4 **Ulysses**
Sat. 5 **La Hora Dos Ornos**
Fri. 11 **The Informer**
Wed. 16 **British New Wave**
Loneliness of the Long
Distance Runner
This Sporting Life
Fri. 18 **Petrified Forest**
Sat. 19 **Women in Love**
Fri. 25 **The Entertainer**
Sat. 26 **Satyricon**

MARCH

Wed. 1 **Revolution:**
The Revolutionary
Ice
Fri. 3 **Fist in the Pocket**

COMEDY FESTIVAL

Mon. 6 **Duck Soup**
She Done Him Wrong
Tue. 7 **Road to Zanzibar**
Abbott and Costello
Meet Frankenstein
Wed. 8 **The Russians are Coming**
Some Like it Hot
Thu. 9 **I'm All Right, Jack**
Take the Money and Run
Fri. 10 **T.B.A.**
Fri. 17 **Zazie dans le Métro**

March (cont'd)

Sat. 18 **Cotton Comes to Harlem**
Wed. 22 **Post-War Japan**
(2 films T.B.A.)
Fri. 24 **Ugetsu Monogatari**
Fri. 31 **Domicile Conjugal**

APRIL

Wed. 5 **Sports Night-**
GOAL - World Cup
Cassius Clay
NFL Follies
& Others
Fri. 7 **Notorious**

SILENT SERIES — Series Ticket Only

Jan. 19 **The Lodger**
Feb. 9 **The Iron Horse**
Feb. 23 **The Phantom Chariot**
Mar. 15 **Joyless Street**
Mar. 29 **Spies**
Apr. 12 **TBA**

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Patton
La Voie Lactée

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